

The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XXI. NO. 26

PADUCAH, KY., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1907.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

NO DOUBT DEFENSE WILL BE INSANITY

THAW'S COUNSEL LETS OUT FACTS

Asks Talesmen If They Would Consider That Plea

Two Jurors Are Dismissed and No Reason for Such Action Is Vouchsafed.

JACK BARRYMORE IS PRESENT.

New York, Jan. 30.—All doubt that insanity will be the principal defense of Harry Thaw was removed when Lawyer Delmas for the first time asked talesmen "Have you any prejudice against the defense of insanity?" Talesmen were asked if they knew what insanity was.

Two Jurors Excused.

The first big surprise of the trial of Harry K. Thaw came today, when Justice Fitzgerald, on the motion of District Attorney Jerome and with the consent of the attorneys for the man accused for the murder of Stanford White, announced that two of the jurors selected in the early days of the proceedings would be excused from further service.

"Without any reflection on the jurymen whatsoever," said the presiding Judge, "Jurors Nos. 4 and 6 will be excused."

The men in question were Arthur S. Campbell, a superintendent of telephone construction, and Harold R. Fair, a printer and publisher of a pamphlet circular in Wall street.

When the excused jurors left the court room they were besieged by questioners. Mr. Fair erected a mild sensation in the corridors when he asserted with positiveness that he was utterly in ignorance of any reason why he should be asked to step down.

Mr. Campbell, the second of the excused jurors, declared he "had too much respect for the court to give an interview."

Justice Fitzgerald announced today he would permit no more sketching of the principals. Harry C. Brealy, advertising agent, was selected as the tenth juror. He takes the place of Harold Fair, excused yesterday.

Justice Fitzgerald has ordered a new panel of 100 men to report tomorrow. Two jurors remained to be chosen when court recessed at 1 o'clock.

Jack Barrymore Witness.

An interested spectator of the afternoon proceedings was "Jack" Barrymore, the actor. He came to the court room with Detective Flood, of the district attorney's office and it can be stated that under certain circumstances he will be a witness for the prosecution. Barrymore was very well acquainted with Evelyn Nesbit at the time Stanford White made her acquaintance and is familiar with the circumstances under which the architect came to know the chorus girl. Should any attempt be made on the part of the defense to introduce testimony regarding White's acquaintance with Evelyn Nesbit that would tend to blacken the late architect's memory it is believed that the actor will be put on the stand as a witness in rebuttal.

Mr. Barrymore and the detective sat well back in the court room beside the aisle that led to the main entrance. After court had adjourned the pair kept their seats until the court room was pretty nearly empty.

Theo Peters Liquor Selling Case Continued in Police Court Today

After hearing one witness in the case against Theodore Peters, charged with selling liquor without a license, Special Police Judge J. S. Itoe continued the case until more witnesses could be secured. J. N. Ferguson, of 1330 South Sixth street, swore that he went to the Peters saloon last Sunday and bought a half pint of whisky paying 50 cents. After his evidence was heard the case was continued. Ferguson stated that he was sent to the saloon by the Rev. Calvin Thompson, pastor of the First Baptist church, who has been an active fighter for the cause of temperance. The temperance workers

are marshaling forces to fight this case, because the business is alleged to be conducted at 1040 Broadway, where hundreds of school children pass every day.

There is only one kind of a newspaper circulation statement that is worth any consideration and that is the daily detailed statement. The Sun is the only Paducah paper printing such a statement.

BATTLE WITH ICE IN MISSISSIPPI

Party of Six Thrown From Wrecked Skiff

Given Up for Lost But Hold to Floating Cakes and Finally Reach Shore.

WOMAN WITH BABY IN PARTY

After battling for hours amid whirling, grinding, cakes of ice, with nothing but drift ice to support them, Jim Sogy, Mrs. Ida Landoe and child, with two male and one female companion, were saved from a watery grave in the Mississippi river. Monday night. When they had been absent for hours the report of drowning was spread and all hope for their safety was given up. On their reporting at Kickapoo last night a narrative of one of the most exciting of flood experiences in history was eagerly furnished anxious listeners. The party's escape was miraculous, almost incredible.

Sogy and party started in a skiff from Fort Jefferson Mo., a few miles below Wickliffe. The current in the Mississippi was strong, and Sogy, who was pulling, had a hard time in keeping his little craft afloat. The fight of the two women caused them unusual nervousness, and failing to keep the boat properly trimmed many a narrow escape from the crushing ice was made.

When the little craft passed the middle of the river a large floe of ice was encountered. Sogy tried to pull around it. It came crushing and churning down upon him before he could escape. Closing in on his boat the sides began to crush in, and the party was precipitated into the icy waters.

Clinging desperately to a floating pile of timber Mrs. Landoe held her baby above the water with her disengaged arm until Sogy swam to her to take the child. Sogy and floating driftwood offered support, and by hard work the party gradually worked nearer the Kentucky shore, but all the time being whirled miles down the river with the swift current. They landed several miles below Fort Jefferson and wandered on the woods, weak and cold. After an hour's search they found a farm house where shelter for the night was secured. The next morning, after thoroughly drying their clothes, they started for Wickliffe, arriving last night.

Several persons saw the unfortunate party start and saw the boat disappear. It was presumed the entire party was lost and reports to this effect spread rapidly and caused a general alarm.

HEALTH BOARDS CLASH ON POINTS

In regard to the action of the city board of health in directing County Health Officer Dr. P. H. Stewart, to have a certain dairy yard cleaned up, President Rivers, of the county board, does not believe that it comes under his jurisdiction. The county health officer can order any barnyard which is in such a condition, as a barnyard, that it is unsanitary, cleaned up; but he has no authority to regulate the milk supply conditions. A barnyard might be up to the county board of health's regulations as a barnyard, and yet be in a condition that would be unsanitary for a dairy. He thinks that the place mentioned probably is no worse than a hundred barnyards in the county and that the city milk inspector and health officer should look after the conditions as a dairy.

DRUGGIST ASSIGNS.

R. O. Broadway Asks for Receiver for His Stock.

R. O. Broadway, druggist at Eleventh and Jackson streets, filed a deed of assignment to Cecil Read this morning. The deed states that he is unable to meet his debts and desires the stock to be sold as early as possible so that his creditors be settled with the best basis possible. No schedule of assets and liabilities was filed.

Immigration Station at New Orleans. Washington, Jan. 30.—The senate today passed a bill to establish an immigration station in New Orleans.



SENATOR ROBERT MARION LA FOLLETTE OF WISCONSIN, WHO IS FIGHTING TO SAVE THE GOVERNMENT COAL AND MINERAL LANDS.

Senator La Follette has introduced a bill providing that the rich coal and mineral lands of the government shall never be disposed of, but developed and operated under lease from the government. The bill is said to have won the approval of President Roosevelt.

Municipal Abattoir is Expected to Result From the Present Situation

Neither the City nor County Board of Health Will Longer Suffer Presence of Slaughter houses Under Conditions

BUTCHERS IN A PREDICAMENT.

With the attitude of the county board of health that slaughter houses shall not be allowed in the county outside Paducah and the ultimatum of the city board of health that slaughter houses must get outside the city limits, the butchers of Paducah and McCracken are "twixt the devil and the deep blue sea."

President H. T. Rivers of the county board of health said that slaughter houses would be as objectionable to the residents of the county as to the residents of the city so long as the slaughter houses are operated as they are in Paducah. In cold weather the slaughter houses are not so inimical to health, but in the summer the flies are attracted in thousands and the absence of sanitary sewers from most if not all of the slaughter houses, make them dangerously unsanitary.

The up-shoot of the situation caused by the determined attitude of both boards probably will be a central and municipally controlled abattoir where all cattle slaughtered in the city and county will be brought for that purpose. In that event adequate inspection can be made under present conditions. It is practically impossible for one inspector to inspect all the meat after it is slaughtered, and as for inspecting it before it is slaughtered, it is out of the question.

COMES ON SPECIAL.

Charles B. Hanford Missed Connections at Fulton This Morning.

After his long trip from Greenville, Miss., Charles B. Hanford with his company and baggage, missed connections at Fulton this morning, and was compelled to secure a special train to reach Paducah to fill his engagement tonight. Mr. Hanford resided at the High school today.

JUDGE CROSS TO JOIN CHORUS OF BENEDICTS

Police Judge D. A. Cross left this morning with City Attorney Tom Harrison for Bunker's Station, Ky., where Judge Cross will marry Miss Irma Millen tonight. They will arrive in Paducah tomorrow afternoon and will probably go to St. Louis for a few days. City Attorney Harrison will act as best man.

TOBACCO GROWERS AGREE TO BEHAVE

Will Not Burn Each Other's Barns Any More

Get Together at Kuttawa and Sign Compact Not to Molest Anyone In or Out.

FOUR INDEPENDENT DEALERS.

Members of the Dark Tobacco Growers' association and independent tobacco dealers have effected a compromise, and all is peace and harmony in Lyon and Caldwell counties. Every resident in those counties may now go to bed with no fear of molestation from "night riders"; for the loss of his barn, tobacco and other property through incendiary fires. Final adjustment was effected yesterday at Kuttawa, and the news will be received with pleasure generally.

Yesterday at Kuttawa the dark tobacco growers' delegates agreed to see that no more lawlessness is perpetrated; that independent dealers are unmolested, and further that the writing of anonymous letters, threatening destruction of property if the receiver does not join the dark growers' forces shall cease.

Independents and association men met on the same basis in Caldwell county two weeks ago, but Lyon county seemed to have been the hot bed of the trouble and after several futile attempts a conference was held between representatives of both factions.

"We simply informed the dark growers that if any further lawlessness developed, we would resort to the same method, and for every independent barn burned, we would burn ten association barns," a well known Kuttawa tobacco man stated. "This had the desired effect. They realized we could play the game as well as they, and an agreement was easily reached yesterday. We now have doing business in our town four firms. They are E. J. O'Brien & Co., Paducah; Smith & Anderson, Clarksville; A. B. Jarvis, Henderson, and the association. The Dark Tobacco Growers' association and barns have tobacco barns in Kuttawa, and the other two firms will load at the railroad."

SALOON LICENSES COME UP MONDAY

Regular Order of Business by Lower Board, Which Must Reconsider Everyone Passed by It in January

LIBRARY ASSESSMENT IS PAID.

Saloonkeepers, who have been more agitated over the license question in Paducah this month than for many days, will go through the mists of the board of councilmen again on Monday night, when the matter will come up in the regular order of business. The lower board passed the license once, but a discrepancy in the ordinance was afterwards discovered, and that being remedied, the six months' license must be introduced again. The eldermen will take them up the Thursday following. This throws the business into February when it should have been attended to in January, but that is not the fault of the saloonkeepers.

Other licensees must all be paid by to-morrow night, to avoid the ten per cent penalty. A great many people have been deferring the paying of licenses until the last moment in order to have the use of the money as long as possible, and as usual many of them will forget until they are haled before the ordinance court and summarily dealt with.

The Library Fund.

What appears to have been a general misunderstanding resulted in the library apportionment being \$4,000, as it was last year, instead of \$3,500, as the lower board of the general council had it, or \$4,500 as the finance committee of the board of eldermen had it. President Bagby, of the library board, asked for \$4,500, contemplating the street assessment for the paving of Broadway and Ninth street. But the city is paying for this work, amounting to some \$600. It is possible that the city will be called on to look after the paving of the alley between the Carnegie building and Grace Episcopal church.

Abolish Capital Punishment.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 30.—A bill to abolish capital punishment passed the senate today and now goes to the governor for signature.

WEATHER. Partly cloudy and decidedly colder tonight and Thursday cold wave. The highest temperature yesterday, 44°, lowest today, 33°.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—A site for the new postoffice at Mayfield, Ky., the treasury department has purchased the lot on which stands the Christian church. The price was \$7,000.

TO SETTLE COSTS.

Attachment Issued Against Rafts in Clark's River.

Deputy Sheriff Clark Fortson yesterday levied on two rafts belonging to Henry Kirksey at the mouth of Clark's river. A. C. Shelton and wife secured a judgment in circuit court for \$150 against Kirksey for debt, but found no property. The judgment was lost, and only the record of the costs could be found. Shelton desires that the raft be sold to satisfy the costs amounting to \$81.

Ross & Temple also took out an attachment against Kirksey's rafts to settle a note for \$25.

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Holds Interesting Session in Dr. Reddick's Office.

Last night the McCracken County Medical society met in the office of Dr. J. T. Reddick with a large attendance. Dr. Reddick read a paper on "Pleurisy," and Dr. C. H. Brothman spoke on "Seborrhea." The next meeting will be held Tuesday night in the office of Dr. J. G. Brooks. He will lecture and Dr. H. P. Sights will speak on "Tuberculosis Pulmonalis."

Harry Allen Dies Suddenly. Leavenworth, Kas., Jan. 30.—Harry Allen, who was prominent in the movement to make Kansas a free state, died suddenly at the National Soldiers' Home near here today. In the early days he was a member of the Kansas legislature.

THREE EPOCHS IN A WOMAN'S LIFE



MRS. ELVA BARBER EDWARDS

There are three critical stages in a woman's life which leave their mark in her career. The first of these stages is womanhood, or the change from a dear free girl to budding womanhood. The second is motherhood, and the third is Change of Life.

Perils surround each of these stages, and most of the misery that comes to women through ill health dates from one or another of these important crises.

Women should remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs has carried thousands of young girls over the critical period of Change of Life, without any trouble whatever, also cured me of a very severe female weakness, I cannot say enough in praise of what your medicine has done for me."

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Edwards it will do for other women in their condition. Every suffering woman in the United States is asked to accept the following invitation: it is free, will bring you health, and may save your life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of her vast volume of experience in treating female ills, Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Her advice is free and helpful.

During its long record of more than thirty years its long list of actual cures, entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the respect and confidence of every fair minded person.

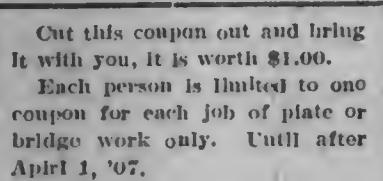
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes Sick Women Well.



Cut Prices in Dental Work Until April 1st.

Gold Shell Crowns.....\$3.50
Gold Fillings.....\$1.00 up
Silver Fillings.....75c
Partial Plates.....\$5.00

All work guaranteed.



Dr. King Brooks
DENTIST.
Sixth and Broadway.

"So your servant girl has left you again," said Mrs. Naynor.
"Yes," replied Mrs. Subuhs.
"What was the matter?"
"She didn't like the way I did the work."—Philadelphia Press.

Like every other speaker, conscience soon ceases to speak to men who refuse to listen to it.

Romance is nothing but reality looking pleasant when it is about to have its photograph taken.

The Kentucky
BOTH PHONES 548.

TO-NIGHT

The Eminent Actor
CHARLES B. HANFORD

Accompanied by

MISS MARIE DROFNNAH

In a Notable Production of

Julius Caesar

40 People in the Cast 40

A Carload of Special Scenery.

Prices: 25, 35, 50, 75, \$1 and \$1.50



BROWNING'S BATS WERE HIS MASCOTS

George Dovey Tells Anecdotes of Great Hitter

Former Paducah Player Who Has Broken Into Magnate Class—Owens Boston.

WELL EQUIPPED FOR SPORT.

George Dovey, new owner of the Boston National League club, is well fitted for his new position if past experience counts for anything. Not only has Dovey actual experience as a half player in professional company, but he also knows a thing or two about dealing with players in a financial way, and his connection with the street car building company has given him an excellent insight into the financial side of the baseball game in general. With these advantages he starts out as well equipped as any of the owners who have broken into the game in recent years.

Both George Dovey and his brother William, the latter now the secretary of the Boston club, know baseball from a player's point of view. Both played with the Paducah club back in the days when Chris Von der Ahe was winning pennants with the Browns under the management of Charles Comiskey. George did not stay with the game as long as his brother, as he remained behind in Louisville in order to take care of the coal business the two were interested in. William, or as he was more familiarly known, "Bill," played with the Browns, and in his day he was considered a high-class infielder. George might also have played in St. Louis, but of that later on.

George was mixed up in baseball deals as far back as the Brotherhood days, and if the two leagues ever go to war again Dovey should be one of the National League war cabinet. Dovey knew Pete Browning, the one-time famous batsman, well, and when the war was on between the two big leagues and the Brotherhood, Dovey was the one the scouts seemed to introduce them to Browning. Dovey says that Browning was the most peculiar ball player he ever had dealings with.

Browning's Bats.
"Talk about Jesse Burkett being a crank," says Dovey, "why, he is not in the same class that Browning was. I remember one time when we went around to sign him up we found him in the kitchen. We sat there and talked baseball for about an hour, when Pete insisted that we move to the basement. The basement looked like a cave and from the ceiling hung more baseball bats than I have ever seen before or since. Not only this, but around in the corners of the room were other bats standing against the wall. Browning knew the history of every one of these bats and, bringing down one from the ceiling, he would say:

"This is the one I put the ball over the fence with at Chicago."

"Going along the line he would tell you the record of every bat in the lot. Some had made particularly long hits, while others had won games. Those in the corners were the ones he had discarded, and he would tell you that certain bats were only good to make fouls or pop flies, and nothing would alter his opinion that the bats possessed certain virtues of their own, unaffected by the player handling them."

"Browning was a lanky youngster when he first broke into the game as a pitcher. He always could hit like a house afire and pretty soon he was shifted into the infield. He played around the infield for awhile, but was never a shining success, though he imagined he was a star. Finally he was shifted to the outfield, though it almost broke his heart at first. After he got used to the outfield you could not get him to think there was any other place on the team as good. He was a great fielder and they could not come too hard or go too far for him. At bat he was a terror to the pitchers, as he was liable to break a game up any minute with a long drive."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Why did you dismiss that employee?" asked one railway official. "He became annoying," answered the other; "he insisted on trying to figure out how much we could save by economizing on wrecks instead of on the payroll of signal operators."—Washington Star.

Prizes to the value of £1,000 have been won in English army shooting by three brothers named King. Thomas alone has won 400, while his two brothers have each represented England in international matches.

Every effort possible is being made to use native woods for ties in building the railways in the Philippines.

SAW SILHOUETTE ON OFFICE DOOR

Dr. Feist Did Not Deny Embracing Mrs. Mangrum

His Trial on Charge of Murdering the Woman, Whose Body Flew Down Ohio River.

TESTIMONY OF PROSECUTION.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 30.—Hearing of evidence against Dr. Feist in the Mrs. Rosa Mangrum murder case was resumed in criminal court this morning. Mrs. Mangrum was murdered in Nashville, it is believed, and her body thrown into the Cumberland river. It was recovered at Calro. Detectives at first thought the murder was committed at Paducah.

Dr. W. N. Holmes was called for the state. His office was in the Wilcox building. Witness was on the same floor with Dr. Feist. He knew Mrs. Rosa Mangrum; had seen her go into Dr. Feist's office fifty times, perhaps. At one time he saw a silhouette or shadow on the door. It was late, about 5 o'clock. He saw the shadow of the silhouette on the door. He recognized the parties as Dr. Feist and Mrs. Mangrum. They were embracing and kissing passionately.

Witness told Dr. Feist next day to be careful when he did such things and get back of the light. Dr. Feist said: "By God he did not doing doing it." Witness saw Mrs. Mangrum come out of the building shortly afterwards.

Dr. Feist Visited Mrs. Mangrum. Miss Gals Cullom was next called by the state. Mrs. Martha Cullom was her mother. She assisted her mother in conducting a boarding house on High and Union. Mr. and Mrs. Mangrum boarded there two years. Dr. Feist visited Mrs. Mangrum at their boarding house many times. Mrs. Mangrum said every day she was going to Dr. Feist's office to take treatment. When she was sick he would come there. When Dr. Feist was coming to see her she would call her maid early, would have the room put in order, put on a clean gown, have the bedding changed, and combed her hair, and always tried to look her best. Witness remembered one time Dr. Feist staid longer than doctors generally stay. He had been there half an hour perhaps. She remembered when he came in and when he went out he ran over a little child and

drifted away. Dr. Feist said: "I just this minute saw Mr. Nicello's arm around your waist. It's perfectly awful."

Repentant Daughter—Y-e-e-s, mother; but it would be a—a good deal more awful to see his arm around some other girl's waist.—Illustrated Bits.

Horrified mother—I just this minute saw Mr. Nicello's arm around your waist. It's perfectly awful.

Repentant Daughter—Y-e-e-s, mother; but it would be a—a good deal more awful to see his arm around some other girl's waist.—Illustrated Bits.

Have Mrs. Austin's Pancakes for breakfast. Your grocer keeps it.

An automobile by any other name would smell as vilely.

ALCON

ARROW

Clupeo Shrank Quarter Size Collar

15 cents each. 2 for 25 cents

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.

Makers of Cluett and Monarch Shirts

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure all cases of Itching, Blis, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. See.

Father—"Don't you know that it

burt your mother as much to punish

you as it did you?" Son—"Yes, but

I'll bet the neighbors ain't as certain

of it."—Florida Times-Union.

Always Remember the Full Name

Native Bromo Quinine

Ends a Cold in One Day, Grip in 3 Days

E. H. Green

on every

box, 25c.

Monticello, Ill.

Money back if not satisfied.

Pepsin Syrup Co.

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Mark Twain On the Lincoln Farm

There is a natural human instinct that is gratified by the sight of anything hallowed by association with a great man or with great deeds. So people make pilgrimages to the town whose streets were once trodden by Shakespeare, and Hartford guarded her Charter Oak for centuries because it had once had a hole in it that helped to save the liberties of a colony. But in most cases the connection between the great man or the great event and the relic we revere is accidental. Shakespeare might have lived in another town as well as in Stratford, and Connecticut's charter might have been hidden in a woodchuck hole as well as in the Charter Oak. But it was no accident that planted Lincoln on a Kentucky farm, half-way between the lakes and the gulf. The association there had substance in it. Lincoln belonged just where he was put. If the Union was to be saved, it had to be a man of such an origin that should save it. No wintry New England Brahmin could have done it, or any torrid cotton-planter regarding the distant Yankee as a species of obnoxious foreigner. It needed a man of the Border where civil war meant the grapple of brother with brother and disunion a raw and gaping wound. I needed one who knew slavery more than its evil, and knew the evil not merely as it affected the negroes, but in its hardly less baneful influence upon the poor whites. It needed one who knew how human all the parties to the quarrel were, how much alike they were at bottom, who saw them all reflected in himself, and felt their dissensions like the tearing apart of his own soul. When the war came



loaded astride a sack of corn on the road back of the old mare. When he park is developed it is said that the Louisville & Nashville railroad will establish a branch terminal near the entrance.

The plan of the Lincoln Farm association is very simple, and seems to have been inspired by a profound belief in the individual patriotism of American men and women. Instead of appealing to a wealthy few to carry out the work, the association has given its cause to the whole people, asking "every man, woman and child in whose heart is the love of country and a reverence for the memory of Lincoln" to become a member. Each member is called upon to contribute whatever amount he or she wishes, provided it is not less than twenty-five cents or more than twenty-five dollars, and to every member is issued a large, handsomely engraved certificate of membership, bearing the seal of the association, with the autographs of the officers and trustees. The name of the member is then entered in the permanent catalog, which is to be kept forever in a place of honor in the Historical building to be erected at the park. Thus the funds are being raised by popular membership subscriptions, and already the names are coming in by hundreds from every state in the Union, more than fifteen thousand having joined before November 1. The labor unions, fraternal orders, historical societies, women's clubs and organizations of all sorts have pledged themselves to spread the work during the coming winter, and seventy-five per cent of the daily newspapers, recognizing the broadly democratic spirit and typical Americanism of the movement, have promised to give the tremendous weight of publicity to it.

The officers and board of trustees of the Lincoln Farm association, which has its offices at 74 Broadway, New York, City, are as follows:

Joseph W. Folk, president, governor of Missouri; Joseph H. Choate, ex-ambassador to England; Henry Watterson, editor of Louisville "Courier-Journal"; Cardinal Gibbons, archbishop of Baltimore; Edward M. Shepard, lawyer and author; August Belmont, director of Louisville & Nashville R. R.; Horace Porter, ex-ambassador to France; William Travers Jerome, district attorney of New York County; Jenkins Lloyd Jones, director Lincoln Center, Chicago; Charles A. Towne, congressman from New York; William H. Taft, secretary of war; Lyman J. Gage, ex-secretary of treasury; Norman Hapgood, of "Collier's"; Ida M. Tarbell, biographer of Lincoln; Samuel L. Clemens ("Mark Twain"); Augustus Saint-Gaudens, sculptor; Albert Shaw, editor of "Review of Reviews"; Thomas Hastings, architect; Robert J. Collier, of "Collier's"; Clarence Mackay, treasurer, president, Post Telegraph and Cable company; Richard Lloyd Jones, secretary.

The above article by the great American author and humorist Mark Twain, refers to the movement on foot to make of the Lincoln birthplace farm a national park of patriotism. Considering the preservation of Mount Vernon, the Washington monument, the classic tomb of Grant, and the score of other memorials to lesser heroes of our republic, it is really a remarkable instance of national neglect that more than forty years should



By permission of "McClure's"
Abraham Lincoln

Georgia sent an army in gray and Massachusetts an army in blue, but Kentucky raised arms for both sides. And this man, sprung from southern poor whites born on a Kentucky farm and transplanted to an Illinois village, this man, in whose heart knowledge and charity had left no room for malice, was marked by Providence as the one to "bind up the nation's wounds." His birthplace is worth saving.

The above article by the great American author and humorist Mark Twain, refers to the movement on foot to make of the Lincoln birthplace farm a national park of patriotism. Considering the preservation of Mount Vernon, the Washington monument, the classic tomb of Grant, and the score of other memorials to lesser heroes of our republic, it is really a remarkable instance of national neglect that more than forty years should



Mark Twain

been passed without a fitting tribute to the memory of Lincoln, who bore the heaviest burden ever carried by an American president and fell in harness, a victim of assassination. There is no knowing when any action would have been taken had it not been that the Lincoln birthplace farm was put up at auction in August 1906, that the proceeds might be used to pay the back taxes. All but one of the bidders represented some business concern, anxious to get control of the property for advertising purposes; but this one bidder saved the farm and averted what would have been a national disgrace. He represented a private citizen, who believed the historic ground should be the property of the American people, and, having acquired the place, he turned it over to an association of public-spirited men, who quickly organized and determined to develop it into a Lincoln National Park that should stand forever as a shrine of patriotic allusion, a fitting mem-

In a village in New Jersey the schoolmistress saw one of the little boys crying. She called him to her and inquired the reason. "Some of the big boys made me kiss a little girl out in the school yard," was the reply. "Why, that is outrageous! Why did you not come right to me?" "I didn't know that you would let me kiss you," he said.—Chicago Daily News.

Don't get critical when your boss tells you to do things.

A New York bank is safe 40 feet long by 20 feet wide.

WARM CLOTH MADE FROM PINE TREES

The Fibre of Pine Needle Spun to Resemble Wool

Woven Into Material That Is Used to Make Blankets and Garments.

PINE MEDICATES THE CLOTH

In Germany and Sweden the great Pine forests furnish not only timber and medicine, but cloth as well. The Pine leaves are treated with a solution of soda and the fiber applied to textile purposes under the name of "Wald Wolle," or forest wool. It has some resemblance to coarse wool and is spun and woven into blankets and garments that are said to be warm and durable. The Pine mediates the cloth so perfectly that eruptions and skin diseases are unknown to the wearer.

The medicinal properties of the Pines are known throughout the world. An eminent authority on diseases of the throat and lungs, established a camp for consumptives in the Pine Woods of Maine and made so many remarkable cures that his treatment attracted great attention from the medical world. His methods were endorsed by the highest authorities. The treatment was very simple, consisting of open air exercise, deep breathing and nourishing food. Every four hours the patient was given one teaspoonful of a mixture of the Pure Virgin Oil from the White Pine Trees combined with Whisky and Glycerine, in the following proportion:

Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) ½ oz.
Glycerine 2 "
Whiskey 8 "

This treatment strengthened the lungs and healed the bronchial tubes. It is claimed that this treatment will break a cold in twenty-four hours and cure any cough that is curable. The ingredients can be secured from any good prescription druggist at small cost and can be easily mixed in your own home.

Inquiry at the prescription department of one of the leading druggists elicited the information that Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) is put up only in half-ounce vials for dispensing. Each vial is securely sealed in a round wooden case, with engraved wrapper with the name—"Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure)"—plainly printed thereon. There are many rank imitations of Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), which are being put out under various names, such as Concentrated Oil of Pine, Pine Balsam etc. Never accept these as a substitute for the Pure Virgin Oil of Pine, as they will invariably produce nausea and never effect the desired results.

Most of us would hold happiness longer if we only knew how to take hold of it when we had found it.

The links for the cables of newest ocean greyhounds weigh 150 pounds each.

GOOD WORK

Done Daily in Paducah—Many Odeons Tell of It.

Nearly every reader has heard of Doan's Kidney Pills. Their good work in Paducah still continues, and our citizens are constantly adding endorsement by public testimony. No better proof of merit can be had than the experience of friends and neighbors. Read this case:

B. C. Jones, of Newbern, Livingston county, Ky., writes: "I had backache for seven years and I sought for a long time something to check the excessive flow of the kidney secretions, but found no relief. I was weak, had the backache all day and night for 40 years. I could not sleep well and was about giving up all hope of ever being relieved for I had consulted doctors and tried everything I could get hold of. When I first saw your advertisement in one of the papers I concluded to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and I got a supply. I found to my joy that they gave me great relief. I was entirely freed from pain and also from the irregularities which had annoyed me so much. That was over five months ago, and I have not had a headache since, although I had suffered in this way since I was a small boy. I have recommended the pills to 50 different persons, some of them in Paducah, and a great many have reported to me the good results they have derived from using them."

Plenty more proof like this from Paducah people. Call at Alvey & List's drug store and ask what customers report.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—

APPOINTMENTS

ORDINANCE PASSED ON BOTH READINGS BY ALDERMEN.

Session Was Brief and Harmonious—Allow Interest Claim of Former Bond Issues.

The special meeting of the board of aldermen last night was brief, lasting only long enough to give two readings to the apportionment ordinance and to further instruct City Collector James Campbell, Jr., to at once proceed to test the validity of the charter amendment providing for thirty police.

Interest on \$200,000 street and hospital bonds, and \$150,000 railroad bonds was allowed.

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Night Riders at Work.

Cadiz, Ky., Jan. 30.—Night riders have visited the farms of several farmers in Trigg county. L. A. Miller, a member of the association, had sold a crop under the "Cadiz agreement." Several hundred pounds of this tobacco was thrown out in the snow and more scattered about in the barn. A man named Pinkerton, near Cadiz, and another named Hawkins, on Corulean Springs road, and several others were given similar hostile visits. A part of Hawkins' tobacco was thrown in a pond and destroyed. Threatening notes were left warning the parties to put their crops in association at once. L. A. Miller was here to secure a release from a sale contract with the Imperial Tobacco company as a result of threats made.

Hopkins for Low Fare.

Madisonville, Jan. 30.—The Democratic committee of Hopkins county has met and called a primary to be held on May 13, to nominate a candidate for representative. At the meeting the following resolutions were adopted: Pledge to voters of Hopkins county that said nominee, if elected, will vote and work to force railroad companies of Kentucky to only charge two cents per mile for riding on passenger trains in Kentucky. Pledge said nominee, if elected, to vote for and use all honorable means to have laws passed to prevent railroad companies from discriminating against small shippers. We further pledge said nominee, if elected, to vote for and try to have laws passed forcing railroad companies in Kentucky to accept and handle all freight offered them without delay.

Attached Tomstones.

Hopkinsville, Jan. 30.—A judgment has been rendered in the county court in favor of Wells Brothers against D. M. Boyd for \$55.25 and to satisfy the judgment the sale is ordered of a tombstone now marking the last resting place of four members of the Boyd family in the neighborhood burying ground near Kelley. The tombstone is described as of "Whitley granite, 4 feet tall, 38 inches thick." Four footstones are also included in the order of sale. When the sale of the tombstone was made a lien was retained on the monument and upon the alleged failure of the purchaser to fulfill his obligation on it the suit was brought and judgment rendered.

Gang in the Saddle.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 30.—Willa Viley, manager of the mayoralty campaign of J. Tevis Wilkerson, refused to serve on a committee of the city Democratic committee to receive and count the votes cast in the primary election for municipal officers here February 7. Mr. Viley said the members of the committee appointed with him to perfect a list of election officers had been "hruitful and unfair" in their treatment of him as the representative of Mr. Wilkerson, refusing to give him any consideration, and that he would "wash his hands of the entire business." The Skain men were named as election officers, leaving Wilkerson with a minor representation.

LOST \$60,000 ON ZERO MARK.

Backed Judgment and Did Not Believe in Cold Wave.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—A fortune of over \$100,000 was lost to bettors when the mercury dropped three points below the zero mark. "Jim" O'Leary, the gambling king, is the principal loser, his loss being estimated at from \$40,000 to \$60,000. Many big brokers and operators on the board of trade lost large sums. The largest bet recorded was one of \$10,000. Scores of other bets were made.

Count von Moltke, son of the great German general, is to marry Miss Nina Thayer, daughter of Nathaniel Thayer, at Lancaster, in June.

Rudy, Phillips & Co.

219-223 BROADWAY

Remnants

Friday

Remnants

Remnants

REMNANTS of every description--of Silks, Woolens and Cottons. Remnants derived from our WHITE GOODS SALE, our GENERAL CLEARANCE SALE and our JANUARY SILK SALE--all just closed, naturally leaving behind lots of short ends--pieces just long enough for waists, skirts, children's dresses and the like--just the length that you want and just the length that we do not want. So in order to give you what you want and to get rid of what we don't want we are going to set aside one day--Friday--for one big Remnant Sale Day--and sell for this day only

All Remnants

1-3 Off

All pieces will be out on counters and plainly marked so that you can easily find what you need and can know exactly what it will cost by deducting yourself one-third of the marked price. We want to sell on this day every remnant we have in the house, and it is an excellent opportunity for you to buy what you want at the price, one-third off on

Remnants Friday

ATLANTA REFORMING.

Indictments Are Returned Against Alleged Bucket Shops.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 29.—The Fulton county grand jury today returned indictments against the managers and employees of the board of trade, the commercial exchange and the brokerage offices of C. N. Anderson, charging them with violation of the Boykin anti-bucket shop law. Those indicted are Holland Curran, John Curran, Albert Curran, Gus Becker, T. M. Hamilton, Sr., E. Danny, Edward Whitelesley, Lona Huffaker, Harry Anderson and C. N. Anderson, the same ten men who were indicted a few weeks ago charged with running gambling houses, and who were out under bonds.

They were required to give additional bonds of \$1,000 each today to answer for the new indictments, which charged them with selling futures on margins.

The Difference.

Mr. Joseph H. Choate was asked to define the difference between ex-President Cleveland and President Roosevelt. "Well," he said "Mr. Cleveland is too lazy to hunt, and Mr. Roosevelt is too restless to fish."—London Financial News.

Naturally, a man would rather part his hair than part with it.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's New Discovery

FOR COUGHS AND OLDS

Price 60c & \$1.00

Free Trial.

Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUBLE, or MONEY BACK.

It's an ill wind that blows contrary to the predictions of the weather prophet.

Removal Sale of A. Pollock's Jewelry Store

About February 15th we will take possession of our new store room—now occupied by the Great Pacific Tea and Coffee Co., 333 Broadway. In the meantime we have made starting reductions on our entire line of Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry. This for two reasons: First, we wish to move as little as possible of the present and, when we get into our new location, we mean to have a clean, new stock. If you need anything in our line give us a call, for we have made a cut of 50 per cent in many instances.

A. POLLOCK

640 Broadway. Empire Building

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

INCORPORATED

F. M. FISHER, President,

R. J. PAXTON, General Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Entered at the post office at Paducah, Ky., as second class matter.

THE DAILY SUN

By carrier, per week..... \$.19

By mail, per month, in advance..... 26

By mail, per year, in advance..... 2.50

THE WEEKLY SUN

Per year, by mail, postage paid..... \$1.00

Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

Office, 115 South Third. Phone 112.

Payne & Young, Chicago and New York representatives.

THE SUN can be found at the following places:

A. D. Givens & Co.

Van Culin Bros.

Palmer House.

John Wilhelm's.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Department

Rudy, Phillips & Co.

Special Offerings

This Week

LOCAL NEWS

—For Dr. Penley ring 416.

—Dr. Belvedere the master brew.

—Dr. Gilbert, osteopath 400½ Broadway, Phone 196.

—Dr. William Rogers, son of Mrs. Pete Rogers of Mechanicburg, was brought home yesterday from Denver, Colo., in a serious condition. He is suffering from tuberculosis.

—When you order a rig from us you are talking to one of the proprietors or capable clerks (not a driver or hostler) who writes, files and fills the order at appointed time. Palmer Transfer Co.

—City subscribers to the Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their papers stopped must notify our collectors or make their requests direct to the Sun office. No attention will be paid to such orders when given to our carriers. Sun Pub. Co.

—Drink Belvedere the Paducah beer.

—Sanitary Engineer G. Thom, employed by John Alvord, of Chicago, has returned home to await better weather before finishing preliminaries in sewer district, No. 3.

—Get your meals at Whitehead's restaurant, 215 Broadway, these bad days. Nice, polite service guaranteed.

—For high-grade wallpaper see Kelly & Umbricht, 321 Kentucky Av.

—Belvedere beer is a home product. Remember that.

—The police have been instructed to "arrest" a raft of railroad ties floating down the Tennessee river. If it arrives here. The Holcombe-Hays Tie company owns the raft but failed in its purpose whether it was stolen or drifted away.

—Dr. J. V. Vorla, dentist, 200 Fraternity Building.

—Place your orders for wedding invitations at home. The Sun shows as great an assortment as you find anywhere at prices much lower than you pay elsewhere.

—Don't fail to attend the dance Friday night at the old Elks hall given by the Magnolia Grove Woodmen circle.

—You know your calling cards are correct when they come from The Sun. Script cards and plate \$1.50 a hundred, the Old English \$3.

—After tomorrow, January 31, a penalty of 10 per cent. goes on all delinquent city licenses, and License Inspector George Lehuhard will this year prosecute delinquents in February instead of waiting until the latter part of the year as has been the custom.

—Wedding invitations, announcements and every character of engraved work is given careful, personal attention at the Sun.

—Globe Wernicke filing cases and all supplies for them, also the best line of carbons. A full line of blank books and all kinds of office supplies Telephone orders promptly filled. Old phone 436. R. D. Clements & Co.

—C. G. Hemming and a force of men from Chicago, are here to lay a cable across the Ohio to Brookport to facilitate telegraphic communications between Paducah and St. Louis. Three direct wires will be installed between Paducah and that city.

—We have Slug Shot that will destroy all insects on plants; and Plant Food that will make plants grow. Brunsen, 629 Broadway.

—Upright pianos from \$150 to \$200, to reduce our stock of slightly used pianos we make these offers. W. T. Miller & Bro., 518 Broadway.

—Thirteen year old Claude Nichols, son of Michael Nichols, of the Illinois Central shops, was saved from drowning in the back water on West Tennessee street yesterday afternoon by the timely arrival of Rev. Cap Owen. The boy tried to skate on ice which was too weak to hold his weight.

—Last night changes were made in patrolmen on the Third street and depot beats. Patrolman J. N. Moore was transferred to the Third street from the depot beat to serve with Pa-

PEOPLE
AND SOCIAL EVENTS

Box Parties at Kentucky Tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes will entertain with a double box party this evening to see Charles Hanford in "Julius Caesar," in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sanders, of Columbia, Miss.; and Mrs. S. C. Green and Miss Mabel Hart, of Henderson, the guests of Mrs. L. A. Washington.

Dr. I. B. Howell and Miss Anita Wood, of Wichita, Kansas; Mr. Louis M. Rieke, Jr., and Miss Florence Schraeder, of Indianapolis; Mr. Edwin J. Paxton and Miss Ethel Brooks will occupy a box tonight at the performance of "Julius Caesar."

The box of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman and Mr. and Mrs. John Keller will be filled by a congenial party.

Entre Nous Club.

Miss Frances Wallace is entertaining the Entre Nous club this afternoon at her home on North Ninth street.

Card Party This Afternoon. Mrs. Will Levy, of North Ninth street, is entertaining at cards this afternoon at her home in compliment to her guest, Miss Frank, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and other visitors in the city. It is a very elaborate affair.

Five Hundred Club.

Mrs. Saunders Fowler is hostess this afternoon to the Five Hundred club at her home, "Edgewood," on West Broadway.

Card Party for Visitors.

Mrs. Adolph Well entertained with a delightful party yesterday afternoon at the Palmer House in compliment to a number of visitors in the city. The first prize was won by Miss Flora Harris. Mrs. Herman Friedman captured the second prize, and presented it to the visitors, Mrs. J. Jacobi taking it in the cut. The lone hand prize was won by Mrs. Victor Vorla. Miss Stella Levy, of New Orleans, captured the visitor's prize. A delightful luncheon was served after the game. There were 10 tables of guests.

Reitz-Pettit.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Reitz and Mr. Leo Pettit took place this morning at 10 o'clock at the St. Francis de Sales Catholic church. The Rev. Father H. W. Jansen performed the ceremony. It was a quiet event witnessed only by the relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Pettit left immediately for a bridal trip through eastern Kentucky and will reside at 502 South Sixth street on their return.

Mr. J. D. King, special agent of the Louisville division of the I. C., is in the city.

Miss Edna Binkley, assistant bookkeeper for the Cumberland Telephone company, has resigned to attend business college.

Mr. George Goddard, the Mayfield palm contractor, was here yesterday on business.

Mr. Thomas Riddle has returned from a several years' residence in the west, and will remain here.

Miss Carrie Weil, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry Weil, of 604 Broadway.

Miss Hettie Smith will go to Los Angeles, Calif., Friday, after remaining several months, called by the family of her father, Dr. J. D. Smith.

Miss Mattle Lou McGlathery will go to Dresden, Tenn., Sunday to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuber, of Murphysboro, Ill., are visiting the family of Engineer Pat Grogan, of 922 Trimble street.

Editor George Cadlett, of Princeton, is in the city on business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McNeil, of 1120 Madison street, a son.

Mr. Frank Murray, the well-

known linotype machine operator,

will go to Helena, Ark., to reside. He has been employed in the composing rooms of the Register.

Contractor J. W. Lockwood is ill at his home on the Hinkle-ville road.

W. C. Waggener, supervisor of bridges and buildings of the Louisville division of the I. C., is in the city.

Mr. L. E. McCabe, trainmaster of the Louisville division of the I. C., went up the division this morning.

Mr. C. H. Bradley, of Murray, is in the city.

Mr. W. A. Fowler, baggage agent for the Louisville division of the I. C., has returned from Memphis, where he was called on business.

Attorney Harry J. Mooreman, of Mayfield, is in the city.

Mr. Z. T. Graham went to Murray this morning.

Mr. A. R. Hall, of the Illinois Central wood working shops, is on duty again after several weeks' illness from pneumonia.

Mr. George Duckett and brother, and Messrs. Ernest Strachan, M. H. Larkins, W. E. Holland, B. E. Brannan, W. N. Haynes and W. Smith, of Memphis, passed through Paducah yesterday en route home. They had been to Goleo to attend the funeral of Mr. Duckett's wife, who was buried Monday.

Mesdames Charles E. Graham and Fannie Carter will go to Mobile, Ala., next week to spend the remainder of the winter.

DEATHS OF A DAY

F. A. Hunter.

Mr. F. A. Hunter, age 43, died this morning at 1120 North Tenth street, of pneumonia. He leaves a brother and his mother at Nashville, Tenn. No funeral arrangements have been made.

GULF STREAM TURNS.

Course Runs Close to Central America Instead of Cuba.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 30.—Suddenness with the news of serious earthquakes in all parts of the world comes the announcement that the gulf stream, the great ocean river, has materially changed its course in the Gulf of Mexico. The gulf stream ran close to the western end of Cuba, curving and winding its way toward the American coast from the south, then turning away to the east and passing out around the Florida peninsula into the northern waters along the Atlantic coast. The new map will show that the stream has moved many miles to the west, now passing close to the coast of Central America, in one big circle, turning to the north and east. Instead of keeping the sinuous line it formerly described.

OLIVER WILL DIG CANAL.

Has Formed Association That Will Be Accepted.

Washington, Jan. 30.—William K. Oliver, of Knoxville, Tenn., whose bid to construct the Panama canal has been accepted, contingent upon his associating himself with one or more responsible contractors entirely satisfactory to the government, said that the syndicate he is forming "will certainly meet with the approval of President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft." He has already entered into partnership with Frederick C. Stevens, president of the Commercial bank of this city, members of the contracting firm of J. C. Stewart & company are in Washington, and have been in conference with Mr. Oliver today.

SMOOT CASE VOTE.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The Senate this afternoon agreed to take a vote on the Smoot case the afternoon of February 20. This was agreed to through the request of Senator Burroughs.

Curiosity of Punctuation.

Since you have requested the example of incorrect punctuation, "It was 'and' I said, not 'or.'" It would be as well to give that even better example, "That that is is that that is not is not that it is." And to avoid nightmare, we immediately punctuate thus: That that is, is; that that is not, is not, is not that it is. —Cor. Loudon Chronicle.

One of the most interesting little charities is that of a Yonkshire, England station master, who every week of his life makes a toy railway engine. At the end of the year he sends the lot to a hospital for the use of the boys in the institution.

Although there are fewer than 300,000 white people in the Transvaal, it was possible for them in the year 1905 to consume 418,625 gallons of ale and beer, valued at \$28,930.

The usual wage for laborers in Chili is \$1.50 to \$1.80 a day, but laborers are so scarce that they demand and get up to \$3 at present. There is talk of importing coolies.

IN THE COURTS

Circuit Court.

In the case of J. W. Jackson against the Paducah Traction company, a verdict for \$100 was entered for the plaintiff. He sued for \$2,000 damages, alleging he was injured in alighting from a moving car at Tenth and Trimble streets on October 5, 1906.

The defendant in the case of Boswell and Long against the Citizens' Savings bank filed a motion for a new trial.

F. E. and Augusta Langstaff filed suit against Martha Owen to collect \$657.50 alleged to be due on notes. The enforcement of a lien is asked.

Evensville Pressed Brick company against Edward Bridges for \$10,000, is on trial. The plaintiff alleges a balance on material furnished and Bridges has in a counter claim of \$10,000 damages for failure to ship his brick according to contract.

In Bankruptcy.

A petition has been filed in the federal court at Louisville by creditors to force the firm of J. H. Nelson & Son, of Hampton, Livingston county, into bankruptcy. The firm deals in general merchandise, and the proprietors are well known here. The case will be referred to Referee E. W. Bagby here this week.

Police Court.

Special Judge J. S. Ross this morning dispatched business in police court with rapidity. Jim Kolley, charged with breaking into an Illinois Central box car and stealing whisky, was granted a continuance until Monday. W. A. Kramer, charged with stealing razors and barbers' equipment and selling them as his own, was granted a continuance until Friday. Other cases: Will Moore, disorderly conduct, \$5 and costs; James Broach, drunk and disorderly, \$10 and costs; Will Davis, colored, drunkenness, \$1 and costs.

In Bankruptcy.

Attorney W. V. Eaton has returned from Louisville, where he filed a petition in the federal court for involuntary bankruptcy against William D. Melton, of Bandana, Ky. Melton is a merchant of Bandana, and Paducah and Nashville creditors are behind the petition to have him declared a bankrupt. The liabilities will be between \$7,000 and \$8,000 with assets of \$1,000 or thereabouts. Eaton and Boyd, of the city represent the creditors.

Meeting of Creditors.

Referee in Bankruptcy E. W. Bagby has given notice for the creditors of W. Rehkopf to meet February 9 for the purpose of electing a trustee. There will be no compromise of the E. Rehkopf bankruptcy case, was the statement made by attorneys representing both sides this afternoon.

Deeds Filed.

W. A. Smith to C. C. Burkhardt, property in the county, \$75.

Mattle and J. C. Rontrree to W. R. Fields, property in the Thurman, Hughes and Herzog addition, \$300.

Marriage License.

William Harris, 35, to Gertrude Curd, city, 23, colored.

Lee Middleton, 26, to Bird Shelton, 23, both of Ballard county.

Miss Lillie Graves, of Dyersburg, who is visiting in Calro, is expected to Paducah tonight to visit her brothers, Dr. W. T. Graves and Attorney Eugene Graves.

Direct from Tampa

Another Case of

Havana Blossom

5c Cigars

The rich, full aroma of Havana Blossoms has certainly caught the fancy of Paducah smokers, if we may judge by the demand. Just received another case direct from Tampa last evening and we should like for you to try them. They're not made for style, you know, but the quality is simply great.

GILBERT'S
Drug Store

4th and Broadway

Agent for original Allegretti

Candles

FOR SALE—Lease on Flat H. In Cochran apartments, and a lot of handsome furniture, carpets and draperies in use only two weeks. Apply at the flat.

A REWARD will be paid for the return of a white bull terrier puppy answering the name of "Hooligan" or "Irish" to the Sun office, otherwise prosecution will follow.

LOST—Large Sterling silver belt buckle of rose design, between Third

HENS WILL LAY
If in Good Condition

Horses Will Pull

If feeling good.

Cows Will Pay

If fed properly

Hogs Will Fatten

If treated right

Hart has the right remedies for Hens, Horses, Cows and Hogs. It makes them all do their level best for U. Try it. It's cheap but good.

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO

and Madison and Ogilvie's or between Ogilvie's and Third and Jones street. Return to this office and receive reward.

WANTED—To buy life insurance policies that have been in force from seven to twenty years; also endowment policies. We pay a larger amount in cash than does the company in which you are insured. If interested, phone 127, H. C. Hollins, Real Estate and General Insurance, Trueheart Bldg.

MEASURES ONE YARD.

Midget and His Wife Create Interest

In Paducah.

Passengers at the Union station this morning were attracted by a midget only three feet tall. His head was much larger than that of a big man and made him look even smaller than he was. He is G. W. Winter, and with his wife travels over the country exhibiting him. He is a good wagoner who can turn in a little room. He is a good merchant who can manage a small store so well that growth is compelled—who can put real salesmanship into a small advertisement.

EAT

at Whitehead's restaurant.

ROOMS—For rent with board, 212 South Fourth.

Wallerstein's
MEN'S AND BOY'S OUTFITTERS
3rd AND BROADWAY,
PADUCAH, KY.

Established 1868

GREEN TAG SALE

Character, Individuality
and Strong Value Show
the Predominating Spirit
Here

WE promise a great deal and
fulfill what is promised--
hence your confidence.

You have unlimited choice of the
best, the pick of what we consider
the cream of all productions--

**Hart, Schaffner & Marx, The At-
terbury System and Hamburger
Bros.** fine tailor-made but ready-
to-wear clothing.

All Fancy Suits and Overcoats
that sold up to \$40.00 now

\$15.00

These Prices Are Strictly for Cash.

ABOUT FORESTRY.

It is hoped that Congressman Slemper of Virginia was not thoroughly understood in some remarks attributed to him regarding lumbering. He is reported as saying:

"I reckon I own my land, and can do as I please with it. Why should I let the timber on my land stand and decay just to please the forest service? It is as good as it will ever get, and, besides, we need more cleared land. Farming land is growing more valuable every day. No, sir, even if the forest service does tell us we had better let our timber stand, we in the Southwest will continue our lumbering business as we do now. There was never so much money to be made out of the lumbering business as there is today, and I believe there never will be more made out of it than there is now. That is the reason why I am sawing wood."

Those remarks indicate an utter lack of comprehension of the aims of the forest service. Its purpose is not

to destroy the lumbering interest of the country, but to preserve it, and also to prevent the destruction of the reservoirs or great streams, especially those having their sources in the Southern Appalachians. The forest service of the National Department of Agriculture is an outgrowth of the rebound in this country from the shortsighted and wasteful methods of handling forests that have turned vast tracts of timber land into barrens and have threatened the permanent loss of supply of certain important wood. The rebound has created a conviction that there is no more

A lot of folks who think of faith reason why a timber tract should be permanently exhausted than that a piece of land should not be maintained forever as of value in agriculture. Opposition to scientific forestry, which means common-sense forestry, on the ground that there never was so much money to be made out of the lumbering business, and that more cleared land is needed for farm operations, as akin to the policy, once the normal in some parts of the country, of cutting down or burning magnificent timber simply for the purpose of gaining new land for farm

ing and letting the old fields wash out away almost beyond reclaimation. It is a manifestation of the spirit which is sometimes called American optimism, but is often really American foolhardiness, the spirit which assumes that any liberties whatever may be taken with nature, and that somehow or other nature will not resent it.

But compulsory substitution of one kind of wood in building operations for another kind once plentiful, the search for other substitutes with stringency developing in many directions, the drying up of formerly abundant springs, the dwindling of mountain streams, and the sudden and devastating floods in rivers once steadily flowing as sources of mechanical power and as the mediums of commerce have aroused the practical interest of thousands of men in all parts of the country who live and work not for the day alone, but who look to the distant future, and as provident men would provide against it. They know the lumbering operations may be conducted upon a profitable as well as an economic basis, and that such conduct is absolutely necessary for the maintenance of the lumber business. They will regret, if it is true, that any member of Congress and especially any member from the part of the South included in the plan for a great forest reserve, is serious in his opposition to the wise policy of the forest service—Exchange.

A Memorable Day.

One of the days we remember with pleasure, as well as with profit to our health, is the one on which we became acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pill, and painless purifiers that cure headache and biliousness, and keep the bowels right. 25c. at all drug stores.

Expert Opinion.

Dolly—What makes you think she is such an awful gossip?
Madge—She told me all the things I asked her about.

—February Smart Set.

**Mechanics and
Farmers Savings Bank**
210 Broadway

There's Only One Way to Get Rich and That's by Saving.

If you resolve to save a certain portion, however small, of the money you earn, deposit it each month or oftener in our Bank at 4 per cent interest, you'll be pleased and surprised to find how quickly you will accumulate a substantial sum. We will loan you a Home Savings Bank to help you save. \$1.00 will open your account with us. Start today. We invite small accounts.



For a quick breakfast use Mrs. Austin's Pancake flour.

SENATOR MARTIN AS FLOOR LEADER

May be Chosen by Minority to
Succeed Blackburn

Nearly Every Democrat in the Upper
House Is Receptive Candidate
for Honor.

THE NOBEL PRIZE COMMISSION.

ONLY FIVE MILES OF PIKE

Washington, Jan. 30.—Senator Martin, of Virginia, may succeed Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, as floor leader of the minority after the 4th of March next, when the term of the latter expires. The question of the caucus chairmanship is exciting no little interest in Democratic circles. There are half a dozen receptive candidates—Senators Bacon, of Georgia; Culberson, of Texas, and Tillman, of South Carolina, among them. In fact, nearly every Democrat in the Senate has been mentioned for the position, but several senators expressed the opinion today that the Virginia senator would be about the best leader the minority could decide upon.

Nobel Prize Trustees.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The initial meeting of the board of trustees of President Roosevelt's Nobel prize foundation for industrial peace took place today. Those present were Secretary Straus, Chief Justice Fuller, Secretary Wilson, Marvin Huggett and John Mitchell. Steps were taken for the permanent organization of the board of trustees, and some discussion was had as to the work to be undertaken. Another meeting will be held in the near future. An act of incorporation will be asked from Congress, the trustees being named as incorporators. Messrs. Straus and Huggett lunched with the president this afternoon.

WHEN MAY SOLDIER SHOOT?

Government Defending Man Pro-
cuted by State.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 30.—Testimony to show that William Crowley, after he had cried out, "I'll give up; don't shoot, fellow," was shot by Private John Dowd upon orders from Lieutenant Ralph W. Drury of the Ninth United States Infantry, was given at the trial of Dowd and Drury for murder today. The case is regarded as the most important of its kind that has been tried in a decade. The Commonwealth is prosecuting, while the government is defending the soldiers. Some sensational testimony for the prosecution met by equally surprising hints as to the line of defense to be followed, was brought out in the cross-examination of witnesses. The particular question at issue concerns the right of a United States soldier to kill another man outside of federal property who is suspected of having committed a crime within government property.

Long Live the King! is the popular cry throughout European countries; while in America, the cry of the present day is "Long live Dr. King's New Discovery, King of Throat and Lung Remedies!" of which Mrs. Julia Ryder Paine, Truro, Mass., says: "It never fails to give immediate relief and to quickly cure a cough or cold." Mrs. Paine's opinion is shared by a majority of the inhabitants of this country. New Discovery cures weak lungs and sore throats after all other remedies have failed; and for coughs and colds it's the only sure cure. Guaranteed by all druggists. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

The Sahara desert is half as large as the United States.

Vinegary visaged women seldom speak honeyed words.

THE REASON WHY

only the purest, freshest drugs enter our prescriptions is, that with our large and growing business, we are able to turn over our stock of medicines, chemicals and pharmaceutical preparations a dozen times a year, where a smaller druggist can move his supplies only once or twice. In this way our prescriptions are fresh, potent and of dependable quality and are sure to act as your physician expects.

Extreme care is given each prescription by competent registered clerks, and our careful checking system insures against mistakes.

—February Smart Set.

McPherson's
Fourth and Broadway

GRAVES DEMAND IMPROVED ROADS

Probably Will Issue Bonds
For the Work

Delegation Holds Conference With
Judge Lightfoot and McCracken
Officers.

BOTH TABLETS AND PILLS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PRICE 25c

Trial package at W. B. McPherson, Druggist.

Dandelion

PERMANENTLY RELIEVES CONSTIPATION AND SICK-HEAD.

Guaranteed Under Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906, Serial No. 3517. A constipated person would not live many days if it were not for the liver, because the blood would be poisoned within a few hours, but the juice of a healthy liver render harmless the poisonous matter that is generated.

Lack of exercise and steady brain work are the chief causes of constipation. Fortunately this trouble, even after it has reached a chronic stage, can be overcome by using Dr. Edward's Compound Dandelion Tablets or Pills. They act mildly upon the mucous membrane of the intestines. Their action is certain and they never gripe. Being composed of purely vegetable matter they do not produce any unnatural condition of the bowels. Get a box today.

TO LET

Several superior offices on second and third floors of our building, provided with heat, water, light, electric elevator and modern sanitary arrangements. Prices lowest in city for similar offices—double offices especially adapted for dentists.

American-German National Bank

227 Broadway

We Use the King of All Bosom Ironers...Why?

First—Because it irons smoothly, not rough.

Second—The button holes or stud holes match.

Third—Negligee shirts with buttons are ironed perfectly and without injury.

Fourth—It irons either stiff or plaited bosoms like new, and the "hump" so often seen is missing.

No other like it in West Kentucky. Satisfy yourself by sending us your laundry.

STAR LAUNDRY

Both Phones 200. 120 North Fourth St.

EDGAR W. WHITTEMORE



Real Estate Agency.

FREE REAL ESTATE PRICE LIST

Fraternity Building. Both Phones 835

"My! but there must be something awful the matter wid the missus," said the chambermaid; "consumption, mayhap."

"Why do we say that?" demanded the cook.

"I just heard the doctor tellin' her that her lungs is 'normal.' Don't that sound terrible?"—Philadelphia Press.

People who are fond of music usually draw the line at amateur concerts.

5 BIG FACTORIES

The Styles of Diamond Brand Shoes are Exclusive

An officer of our company designs our styles and patterns—and does nothing else.

This unusual attention to detail results not only in originality and correctness of style, but in truer patterns and better fit. This is one reason why Diamond Brand Shoes snug up under the arch and hold their shape so nicely.

Peters Shoe Co. Diamond Brand SHOEMAKERS ST. LOUIS
WE MAKE MORE FINE SHOES THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE WEST

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR DIAMOND BRAND SHOES

Puny Children

NEED VINOL
it builds them up, makes them strong and robust

Rapid growth, overstudy, insufficient nourishment, convalescence after children's diseases, and rundown conditions makes children thin and delicate and stops development. Because Vinol contains all the medicinal, bone, tissue and body-building elements of cod liver oil actually taken from fresh cod's livers, the useless oil eliminated and peptonate of iron added, it quickly restores robust health and children's love it.

We refund money to those who buy Vinol and receive no benefits. W. B. McPherson, Druggist.

NOTE While we are sole agents for Vinol in Paducah it is now for sale at the leading drug store in nearly every town and city in the country. Look for the Vinol agency in your town.

Had no dreams been lost the world would never had advanced from its starting point.

SOMETHING TO
THINK ABOUT

Almost everybody knows that license should be paid in January; yet some people seem to forget it. This is intended as a friendly reminder FOR YOUR GOOD.

Ten per cent must be added to all license after February 1st. Naturally this is not a pleasant obligation to settle. It is also an unpleasant duty for the treasurer to collect it. Therefore endeavor to avoid it by your prompt attention.

Every business, occupation, agency and profession is liable for a license. Kindly call at the city treasurer's office at your earliest convenience that you may save this penalty, and greatly oblige.

Yours respectfully,
JOHN J. DORIAN,
City Treasurer.

MUST PAY TAX.

Adopted Daughter of Senator Sherman in Fifth Class.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The United States supreme court today denied the petition for a writ of review in the case of Mary Sherman McCallum, adopted daughter of the late Senator John Sherman, against the collector of internal revenue for the District of Columbia, involving the rate of taxation assessed against a part of the sum inherited by her from the senator. Under the inheritance tax provision of the war revenue law of 1898, a tax was levied on \$30,000 in cash thus received by Mrs. McCallum, which placed her in the fifth class of heirs, or "Those who are strangers to the blood," who were required to pay the highest tax. The tax was paid under protest, and Mrs. McCallum, who contended that under the terms of her adoption she bore the same relationship to Senator Sherman as his own daughter.

OFFICER AT HAMMOND, IND., IS THEN BEATEN NEARLY TO DEATH.

Hammond, Ind., Jan. 30.—While asleep in a West Hammond resort Policeman John Kuley, of the village force, was set upon by thieves and robbed. His star and club were taken among other things. Kuley was patrolling the village while his brother officers were attending the annual ball of the police department.

When he discovered his loss he began firing his revolver at the inmates, and one was hit in the neck by a bullet but not seriously hurt. The officer was then pounded into insensibility. He is now in a critical condition at his home. No arrests have been made.

THE "UNWRITTEN LAW."

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 30.—After three months in prison, attended by his wife who has remained by him throughout, Congressman-elect Geo. K. Pavot, who shot and killed his old college friend, and family physician, Dr. R. H. Alford, November 7, because the latter had made a disparaging remark about the wife of the congressman, will go to trial for his life here in the next few days. He will plead the "unwritten law."

HAD IMPULSE; WENT.

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 30.—Mayor Erickson, who disappeared Saturday, returned today, having been to New York. He says: "I had an impulse to go some place, and I went."

RED MEN

TAKE WAR PATH UNTIL LAST FRIDAY'S SLEEP IN MARCH.

The Big Membership Contest Waxing Hot and Al Foreman Is Moved to Poetry.

Custer's last stand was not a more severe battle than is being waged between the divided tribe of Red Men for new members. "Householder's Howling Heroes" and "Buck's Bonne Braves" are the official titles of the two sides, Messrs. C. B. Householder and W. E. Buck being the chiefs of the two divisions. The contest will close the first Friday's "sleep" in March, and at the first "sleep" in April an unequalled banquet will be served to the victorious side with the other side as the waiters and to foot the bill.

Mr. Householder chief of "Householder's Howling Heroes" has issued a card on which are four verses of inspiring poetry from the pen of one of his braves, Councilman Al Foreman. The poem calls the braves to battle in stirring sentiments and shows that Mr. Foreman can cause the same intense activity with his pen, that he could with a highly charged wire. The cards are mailed to every member of the Howling Heroes.

The poem follows:

To you dear Chief and brother
I issue this command,
Prepare your sharpest scalping knife,
There is trouble in this land.
With the pale face growing bolder,
In every walk and station;
The time has come, and we must act,
And scalp this pale face nation.

Half the Tribe is on my side,
All warriors brave and true,
I've chosen you, most noble guile,
We'll win this contest too.

And when the battle's over,
With our fifty scalps at least,
We will eat our corn and venison,
While the "Bucks" pay for the feast.

EIGHTY KILLED.

Terrible Result of Explosion in the Stuart Mine.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 30.—It is believed early this morning the number killed in the Stuart mine is at least eighty. There is no chance that any of those in the mine at the time of the explosion will be taken out alive for it is thought the terrific force of the explosion snuffed out their lives instantly. It will not be possible for rescuers to reach the bottom of the shaft within 48 hours. The disaster is perhaps the worst, in number killed, in the history of this state. Most of the men were Americans and many were married and had large families. There were a dozen or more colored men and fifteen or more aliens. Rescue work was commenced immediately, but foul air forced suspension for the time.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Palmer—L. W. Voorhees, Cincinnati; J. U. Kevil, Mayfield; R. L. Thornton, St. Louis; A. L. Wagner, New York; G. M. Martin, Memphis; W. C. Waggoner, Princeton; A. H. Blaes, Louisville; W. R. Ivy, St. Louis; G. W. Landrum, Springfield; C. H. Bradley, Murray; Joe Rothschild, Louisville; D. C. Roberts, Marion; A. D. Knox, Nashville; R. L. Clegg, Louisville; E. C. Pyle, Baltimore; L. E. Friedman, Evansville.

Belvedere—W. H. Kennedy, Hopkinsville; W. C. Keaton, Bloomfield, Mo.; David Bowen, Memphis; J. C. Cool, Mayfield; Carl Unibarger, Munice, Ind.; J. F. Mingea, Chicago; A. J. Ransom, Buffalo; Leon Jackson, Atlanta, Ga.

New Richmond—Ben Summers, Jonesboro, Ark.; George Catlett, Princeton; Robert Lane, St. Louis; A. F. Persay, Cicero; W. A. Peterson, Hyman; J. R. Travis, Grand Rivers; W. C. Robertson, Hamletburg; J. H. Coleman, Perryville; L. P. Farmer, La Center; J. C. Barnett, Ledbetter; F. L. Bailey, Hyman.

BOYS DROWNED WHILE SKATING

Two Break Through Ice at Evansville, Ind.—Bodies Recovered.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 30.—Milton Willette, aged 14, and Gil Hopkins, aged 16, while skating on thin ice near here today, were drowned. Their bodies were recovered. They were the sons of wealthy farmers.

"Hiram, what profession do you think our John ought to follow?" "I don't know," replied Farmer Kornkob. "John is rather handicapped. The only profession he thinks he is naturally adapted to is that of a capitalist, and I can't see where the money's comin' from."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Kind words are better on the bread of life.

NO RELIEF

FUEL FAMINE SITUATION IN THE NORTHWEST.

Commerce Commission Urges Railroad and Receives Reply It Is Doing All It Can.

Washington, Jan. 30.—A telegram received by the Interstate commerce commission from New Rockford, N. D., says the fuel situation there is so desperate that people will burn railroad property in less than 48 hours for fuel. The dispatch says:

"The railroad is not making any effort to relieve us. We have had no freight this year and no mail for 12 days."

The commission repeated the dispatch to President Elliott, of the Northern Pacific Railroad company, and asked him if something could not be done to relieve the situation.

The commission received today a message from Elliott declaring the company was exerting all of its energy to get relief to sections needing help, but that the snow and storms have been so great that trains have been stuck and snow plows damaged in trying to get through the heavy drifts.

"It is simply a question of whether man or the elements will prevail," says Elliott.

TRAITS ARE STALLED.

Minneapolis, Jan. 30.—The snow blockade and fuel famine in the Northwest continues and relief seems as remote as ever.

During the past 24 hours another snow storm has swept North Dakota and Minnesota.

From all points along the Soo, Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads comes information about stalled trains and deserted engines and snow plows. Hundreds of cars of coal and groceries, all started westward during the past few days in the wake of rotaries may not now reach their destination for days or weeks.

Half the Tribe is on my side,
All warriors brave and true,
I've chosen you, most noble guile,
We'll win this contest too.

And when the battle's over,
With our fifty scalps at least,
We will eat our corn and venison,
While the "Bucks" pay for the feast.

MISS MARIE DROUIN, leading lady with Chas. B. Stanford, at The Kentucky tonight.

BRIET HARTIE'S CHILD A PAUPER

Daughter Is Resident of Poorhouse at Portland, Me.

Portland, Me., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Jessie Steele, a daughter of Brie Hartie, is an inmate of Portland's poorhouse. She was taken there four days ago and the city overseers are endeavoring to get into communication with her husband, Luther Luther Steele, to ascertain who is to be responsible for her maintenance. She is believed mentally unbalanced.

The Mary Michael left this morning for a tow of logs in the Hatchie river below Memphis for the Ferguson & Palmer mills. It is the first trip of the Mary Michael since the inception.

The Birmingham, which has been towing logs from the Hatchie river, left yesterday for the Tennessee river after a tow of ties.

OFFICIAL FORECASTS.

The Ohio at Evansville and Mt. Vernon will fall very rapidly during the next several days. At Paducah and Cairo will continue falling, the rate of fall becoming rapid by Friday.

The Tennessee from Florence to the mouth, will continue falling.

The Mississippi from below St. Louis to Cairo, will fall rapidly.

The Wabash from Terre Haute to the mouth, will fall rapidly. Heavy floating ice will continue in the Mississippi river back of Cairo during the next several days.

The less real value and merit there is in a theory the longer the world will cling to it.

Praying; Killed by Train.

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 30.—Kneeling on the track with her hands uplifted in prayer, Miss Harriet S. Bartlett, 35 years of age, was killed this afternoon by a Michigan Central passenger train half a mile west of this city. Miss Bartlett's marriage had been postponed several times owing to her poor health and it is thought her troubles unbalanced her mind.

She says she thinks her husband

is in the west, but doesn't know where. He had been contributing \$15 per week toward her support, but was insufficient to meet her wants, and that he finally stopped. She recently advertised readings from her father's works, but her patronage was very limited.

In a comfortable, steam-heated,

sunny room Mrs. Steele spends practically all the time, writing on paper pads. She says she is writing a play and that she intends to earn money enough to go on the stage.

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